Saw His Granddaughter Swept to

Morbid Crowd at the Scene.

May Be Insane from Shock.

Among the most seriously injured is Mrs. Minnie Lemmon of Lawrenceville,

Ill., who was visiting friends near here.
Mrs. Lemmon was a spectator at the
show and was caught in the crush. To-

night physicians believe that her mind is affected on account of the harrow-

Text for Pulpit Utterances.

First Outside Visitor Since Late III-

ness of His Holiness,

RECEIVED BY THE POPE

RIO JANEIRO ARCHBISHOP

SPEECH WENT WHEN HE

After Attending Mass-Now Insane.

DIED ON BOSTON BOAT.

Professor Curtis of Yale Divinity

A widow, one son and three daughters survive. The family had been spending the summer at Castine.

WIDELY KNOWN EDUCATOR.

Dr. George H. Martin Resigns from Bay State Board of Education.

ontinue his historical and literar;

School Was on Way Home from

ing experience.

Death.

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

FALSE ALARM STARTED FATAL PANIC

Twenty-Six Dead From Suffocation, 55 Injured in Pennsylvania Picture House

SMALL BOY'S SHOUT OF "FIRE"

When Machine Clicked-In Rush For Exit Foreigner Fell Down Stairs-Fighting Pile of Humanity at the Foot of the Stairway-Half the Dead Are Children -Manager Led 300 to Safety Over the Stage.

Canonsburg, Pa., August 27.-Twen- | entrance when he came upon the lifety-six dead from suffocation, twenty-five seriously injurtd, thirty suffering from minor hurts. That is the human frem minor hurts. That is the human toll exacted last night during an inexcusuble panic at a moving picture show in the Canonsburg opera house. The moving picture machine developed a slight defect. There occurred a noise like "click." A small boy shouted "Fire!" at the same time starting for the narrow exit. Bolus Dubrowski, a foreign miner, a glant in proportions, jumped from his seat and ran wildly for the same exit. In a moment there was a fighting struggling mass after him. At the head of a narrow stair-way leading to the street the foreigner tripped. As he rolled down the stairs he swept others from their feet who were awaiting their turn to enter the theater and soon there was an indetheater and soon there was an inde-scribable pile of humans at the foot of the steps, battling like mad.

Untangling the Human Mass. It was all over within a short time. Volunteer firemen, several policemen and a few level-headed citizens untangled the human mass. The unhurt and those slightly injured were pulled from the top of the pile. As they gained the street, they ran screaming like manicas to all parts of the small town. Next came the more seriously hurt and these were sent home or taken to nearby houses, while a few were rushed unconscious to hospitals. The rescuers finally came to the bodies of those who had reached the stairway first. One after another the victims, many of them women and small children, were carried to the sidewalk. All had been suffocated.

Rigid Investigation to Follow. was all over within a short time

Rigid Investigation to Follow. Coroner J. T. Hefran has begun a rigid investigation. He arrived at the scene early today and within a short time had selected a jury. The coroner announced he would investigate the matter immediately, holding the incuest here next Thursday or Friday. He will summen the state building will summon the state building inspectors to ascertain whether the laws of the state have been followed.

Just Finishing First Show. It is customary for the management of the theater to give two or three performances each evening and Saturday the moving picture machine operator was about to complete the first when a film party. Some of the audience had already commenced to leave the building and others were on the

Dubrowski's wild flight through the theater and his subsequent stumble down the stairs into those entering the building was the beginning of the death struggling jam at the foot of the stairs. The bodies clogged the doorway. Men walked over them and fought for position of safety until, overwhelmed by the weight from the moving mass behind, they, too, were crushed to death. Dubrowski was one of those killed. Dubrowski Was a Victim.

Crawled Through Transom to Safety When the doorway had been filled, still other persons walked over the bodies of those who had gone down and breaking the glass transom over the door they crawled through and dropped to the street.

Manager Kept His Head. Meanwhile Manager response. Accom-endeavored to stop the panic. Accom-panied by his wife, he started for the stairs when the first alarm was given, but seeing there was no escape there Meanwhile Manager Ferguson had but seeing there was no escape there made his way to the stage. Calling loudly to the frightened people to follow him, he led the way to the rear of the stage. Fully three hundred escaped in this way.

Persons standing at the entrance of the opera house endeavored to extricate struggling men and women from the rapidly rising pile of bruised and bleeding flesh, but to no purpose. An alarm of fire was sounded and firemen and police hurried to the scene. When they arrived they lent their efforts to saving those still within the building and to opening up the doorway. In ten minutes the opera house was emp-ty and in half an hour twenty bodies had been recovered. Physicians came from the town and from nearby places until thirty were at work. The dead were carried into stores and residences and the more seriously injured were hastened to the Canonsburg hospital.

Many of the slightly injured ran about the streets until taken in charge by friends, while automobiles were pressed into service to hurry others to their homes, where they later received medical attention. Among these were broken arms and legs, but the greater number of injured were hurt while making their way through the transom and dropping from the fire eswhile making their way through the transom and dropping from the fire escapes at the rear of the building. Their injuries were slight in the majority of instances. In many cases even the names of the wounded were not given the doctors who attended them.

Boston, Aug. 27.—George H. Martin, who since the reorganization of the Massachusetts state board of education has been acting as its treasurer and agent, has resigned those offices, to take effect Sept. 1. Mr. Martin has been connected with the public school system of the commonwealth 48 years. Beginning as a grammar school teacher in Peabody, Mass., he soon became a teacher in the state normal school at Bridgewater of which he was a graduate, where he remained 18 years, before called to serve the state board of education as agent.

He has written and spoken widely on educational subjects and is a member of all the leading educational associations in the country.

Dr. Martin in his leisure expects to continue his historical and literary Will Postpone School Opening, Of the twenty-six dead, thirteen were children, seven of them pupils in the public schools. Today it was decided by the school authorities to postpone for a week the opening of the

Would-Be Rescuer Was Killed. Arthur McPeake, whose name among the dead, was passing the building when the bodies began to pile up
at the door. The young man rushed to
the rescue, and was in the act of dragging a body from the pile when a man
came hurtling down the stairs. He
struck McPeake on the back, breaking
the young man's neck.

Had Just Bought Wedding Ring. Sydney Rittiger was at the performance with his flance, Miss Lulu Fisher. Before entering the building they had-stopped at a jewelry store nearby and Rittiger had bought the ring that was to have been used at their wedding. Both were killed.

had-stopped at a jewelry store nearby and Rittiger had bought the ring that was to have been used at their wedding. Both were killed.

Found His Two Children Lifeless.

Wilmer Lane, an employe of the Canonsburg pottery and a member of one of the volunteer fire companies. hastened to answer the alarm and was working at the pile of bodies at the

Cabled Paragraphs

Dresden, Saxony, August 27.—Labor troubles in the metal working industries of Germany have assumed more serious proportions. The employers on Saturday locked out 60 per cent, of the metal workers at Dresden and at Chemnitz, an industrial center 39 miles west of the capital of Saxony.

Paris, August 27—The increased cost of food has widely agitated northern France and Belgium. Public assemblages around the market places in Fdench towns have caused the prices of eatables to be reduced. The police at Verviers protected the butter sellers from an exasperated crowd until the price was lowered four cents a

London, August 27.-Reports received London, August 21.—Reports received here today by way of Paris telling of the activity of Cipriano Castor, the exiled president of Venezuela at Benguela, Portuguese West Africa, have been followed by the suggestion that the two small steamers, which wade seized recently by the customs wede seized recently by the customs authorities in the Thames and at Bar-row, respectively, have been purchased to carry war material for the ex-presless forms of his two children, lying beside his unconscious wife.

Paris, August 27.—Officials of the foreign office were confident today that France will be able to offer suffi-Samuel Lane of Morganza, not knowing that his son's family were at the theater, had entered the building a short time before the alarm was given. He rushed toward the stairs and cient concessions to satisfy Germany in the Moroccan negotiations. Various versions have been published concerning the parcels of territory in the French Congo which France is willing en. He rushed toward the stairs and was making his way down when he saw a child almost under his feet. As he stooped to pick her up he recognized his granddaughter, but at that moment he was caught in the mighty whirl and she was swept out of his reach and killed. He was seriously hurt to cede to German in exchange for absolute recognition of France's rights in Morocco, but none of them has been authenticated.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, August 27.—A series of sensational murders was reported from the village of Rendel, in the province of Hesse-Nassau. A man named Gunderloch, a fugitive from justice, shot his wife, her parents, and her brother and sister and then second. The police acceptance was a second of the police acceptance with the second of the police acceptance was a second of the police acceptance. During the night the police and fire-ment removed the dead to improvised ment removed the dead to improvised mortuaries, and there the identification was completed today. One by one the bodies were taken to their homes, hearses being a familiar sight in many streets of the town during the entire afternoon. People came from the surrounding country by the hundreds and morbid crowds followed the bodies while they were being removed.

May Be leave from Sheek ter and then escaped. The police, ac-companied by bloodhounds, immedi-ately went in pursuit of the murder-er and Gunderloch's body later was found in a potato field where he had committed suicide by firing a bullet into his mouth. into his mouth.

FROM LEHIGH WRECK the Injured Died or Sunday.

Monchester, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Two more passengers of Lehigh Valley train No. 4, which was wrecked near here Friday, died today, increasing the It is reported tonight that there were several baby carriages at the bottom of the stairway. It is claimed that these seriously handicapped the audience in the rush for the street. toll of victims to 28, and it seemed probable tonight that several of the 74 injured may succumb to their injuries. The Dead. Services were held at all churches, but the attendance was not large. In all, however, mention was made of the disaster and in some cases the ministers drew a lesson from the lack of self-control exhibited.

The complete list of dead is availa-ble for the first time tonight. The list follows: Becker, Henry, 33, Waverly, N. Y.

Belt, D. M., 70, Los Angeles, Cal., G R. veteran.
Hassett, Hannah A., 35, Philadelphia.
Hassett, Mary E., 25, same address, ister of Hannah A. Hassett.
Headley, Mrs. Charles B., 21, Philadelphia.

Adelphia.

Hill, Mrs. Emily, 38, Philadelphia.

Hickey, Joseph, 55, Philadelphia.

Hickey, Mary C., same address, 50, wife of Joseph Hickey. Rome, August 27.—The pope this morning celebrated mass and afterwards proceeded to the Vatican gardens, where he received his first visdens, where he received his first visdens. Hicks, Charles, 75, Newark, N. J. Hicks, Mrs. Isabelle J., 70, same address, wife of Charles Hicks.
Hunsiker, A. H., 65, of Perksale, Pa. Johnson, Mrs. G. F., 50, Lakewood, O. Johnson, Charles P., 70, home near Johnson, Mrs. Charles P., 62, same officers.

dens, where he received his first visitor outside of the private circle withing his illness. This was Cardinal Arcoverde de Albuquerque, archbishop of Rio Janeiro, who came to pay his farewell respects as he was leasing tonight for America. The pontiff appeared entirely recovered and interested himself in the aq affairs of the diocese and ended the audience by bestowing the apostolic benediction on the churches in South America.

Lawrence, Mabel, 32 Philadelphia.

Madden, T. C., 48 Trenton, N. J.

Madden, Mrs. T. C., 46, same adiress, wife of T. C. Madden.

Madden, Francis L., 6, same address,
ion of Mr. and Mrs. Madden above.

Pangburn, Edgar D., 62, Brooklyn,
N. Y., G. A. R. veteran (Ellis Island
employe). THOUGHT HE SAW GHOST

employe).

Pownall, Estella T., 29. Newton, Pa.
Pownall, Henry M., 64, same address.
Rundle, W. P., 45, Easton, Pa.
Uncle, I. S., 64, Smithville, N. J.
Uncle, Mrs. I. S., 58, same address,
wife of I. S. Uncle.
Vanderlip, Mrs. Rebecca, 55, Niagara
Falls, N. Y.
Winkler, Mrs. Fredericka, 55, Philadelphia.

Meriden, Conn., August 27.—Tony Zundlo of Berlin lost the power of speech Friday at midnight when he thought he saw the ghost of Antonio Vrezia, who was murdered July 30, lying on the table at his home. Speech was restored Sunday morning after attending mass at the Catholic church. The man is now insane. In Very Critical Condition.

Mrs. N. M. Nixon of Philadelphia is in a serious condition at Clifton Springs sanitarium, and Mrs. H. B. Smith, who has been unconscious at the Thompson Memorial hospital at Canandaigua since the wreck, was operated upon today, but is not expected to live. Several of the injured in Rochester hospitals are also in a crit. Rockland, Me., Aug. 27.—Prof. Edward L. Curtis, instructor in Greek at Yale Divinity school, and until recently acting dean of the school, died on the Boston boat on the way to this city from Castine last night. His body was brought ashore here today, and the remains were shipped to New Haven by train tonight. Death was due to an acute attack of heart disease.

Professor Curtis was 57 years of age and a native of Ann Arbor, Mich. Me was the son of the Rev. William Stanton Curtis, who was at one time president of Knox college and was later connected with Hamilton college and the University of Michigan. Previous to assuming the chair of Greek at Yale twenty years ago, Professor Curtis taught in the McCormick Theological school at Chicago. He was graduated from Yale in 1874, and studied two years at Berlin.

A widow, one son and three daughters survive. The family had been

Rochester hospitals are also in a crit-cal condition.

The bloodstained doll taken from the The bloodstained doll taken from the wreck was returned today to little Esther Taylor of Lansdowne, Pa., who is at Clifton Springs helping to nurse her grandmother, Mrs. George D. Taylor. The woman was seriously injured in the wreck but her little granddaughter escape d injury by being thrown through an open window by the force of the accident. The little girl, only 11 years old, attracted much attention among the survivors by her remarkable calmness and presence of mind. When some one offered to look out for her and to telegraph home to her parents that she was safe, she exclaimed: "Oh, I've already telegraphed my father and mother." She abandoned the doll yesterday to go to her grandmotoher's beside, but it was taken to her today.

taken to her today. Relic Hunters on Hand. Relic hunters flocked to the scene today and picked up numerous articles from the wreckage. Trains on two railroads emptied hundreds into Man-chester. Professional photographs mawked their wares along the pathmawked their wares along the pathway down the guich that was made a beaten track Friday when the victims were brought to the top of the precipitous bank. As darkness came on a storm drove the sight seers away, but the night sky was lighted by great fires in the guich where laborers piled on all of the woung that had been the material of the wreced coaches. By daylight Sunday the last vestige of wreckage will have been removed.

Coroner Eisenline will begin his inquest at Sohrtsville, tomorrow.

TRAIL OF MONA LISA LEADS TO NEW YORK Two Persons With Framed Canvases

Cherbourg, August 27.—In connection with the search for the painting, "Mona Lisa," which disappeared last Monday from the Louvre at Paris, the port police here have reported to the Paris headquarters that on Wednesday last two persons, one of them small and dark, carrying two framed canvases, separated by a wooden panel, salled aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm for New York. They think that possibly the panel was the painting "Mona Lisa." The New York police have been adviced.

Norwich Man For Flight Down In Train Wreck

DAVID DUNN IN HOSPITAL WITH TWO COURSES LAID OUT TO MINOR INJURIES.

SIXTY HURT SUNDAY

Valley Division Train Went Off Embankment Near Middletown-At High Rate of Speed-Four Seriously Hurt.

Erwin Sullivan, cut about the head

and bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawretnce Coit, New London, cut and bruised, suffering from shock.

Abraham Brown, Hartford, suffering om shock. D. B. Field, Hartford, back and one Laban Drehan, Springfield, Mass

inor injuries. Carl Holt, Hartford, minor injuries Philip Lee Cremier, Moodus, minor A. P. Brown, Hartford, internally in-

A. H. Gardner, Hartford, cut about H. D. Lawler, Moodus, scalp wounds, J. D. Lawler, Windsor Locks, scalp W. D. Gorman, Hartford, right arm Charles Goff, East Hampton, scalp

C. A. Hawkes, Hartford, both legs H. L. Reader, Hartford, cuts on face King, Middletown, scalp wound.

W. S. Todd, Hartford, cut on face and head.

Passengers from Shore Resorts. The train which was wrecked is one which runs down from Hartford Sunwhich runs down from Hartford Sunday mornings to accommodate those who wish to spend the day at the different resorts along the shore, going as far as New London, and returning at night. The train is due at Middletown at \$.04, and was fifteen minutes behind time and running at a high rate of speed, it is said, to make up for the lost time.

Forty Foot Drop on One Side. little less than miraculous. At the place where the wreck occurred there is a steep bank which runs down forty feet or more to the bank of the Connecticut river, on the right of a northbound track. On the other side there is an embankment which rises ten or twelve feet to the highway. In one spot on the right bank there is a bank of sand which rises perhaps ten feet and extends for twenty feet or more along the tracks.

Chopped Engineer Out.

When the train left the tracks the engine and its tender plunged headfirst into this pile of sand, pinning the engineer in his cab so that he had to be chopped out. The fireman managed to crawl out without aid. The two baggage cars on the train went down the embankment, the first car remaining upright, being stopped from going into the river by a clump of trees into which it fell. The second car turned over on its side when it struck the trees. Chopped Engineer Out.

Eight Coaches Left the Rails.

The first passenger coach when the baggage cars left the rails centinued on its way until it crashed in to the tender, tearing the top almost off and splitting it into pieces. It was in this car that most of the passengers who were injured were riding. The second passenger coach was also badly smashed; the other six coaches left the rails and were buried to the tops of the trucks in the sand. The windows in all the cars were smashed and seats broken, in many instances by passengers being hurled against them by the sudden stopping of the train.

Help from Middletown.

As soon as the wreck was known as ambulance was sent from this city and ambulance was sent from this city and an engine and car from the local station. Physicians from the hospital for the insane left for the wreck and all these were aided by passengers of a local which followed the express, arriving on the scene a half hour later. On board the train were Dr. Cahill of Hartford and Dr. James Murphy of this city. As soon as they could they gave aid to the wounded, but they were without appliances for their work and used such bandages as could be made from the wearing apparel of the passengers. On the arrival of the physicians from here with medical supplies, the wounded were speedily cared for temporarily.

plies, the wounded were speedily cared for temporarily.

As soon as possible after the arrival of the car from this city 22 of the injured ware placed on board and brought here. The others after receiving what treatment was necessary continued on their journey by electric cars or in automobiles which they hired. Others of the injured and those of the uninjured who desired to were taken on board the local train and taken back to Saybrook, where the train was sent over the Shore Line to New Haven and transferred to the Air Line and so on to this city again.

About 500 Walked to City.

About 500 Walked to City. About 500 Walked to City.

Others, there were about 500 altogether, climbed the bank leading up to the roadway and walking through the mud of a country road, wet by a three days' rain, came to this city carrying dress suit cases and grips, arriving liere mud-spattered and wet, where they, too, proceeded on their way in automobiles and trolley cars. There was no one in charge of the rescuing of the injured and only those who were taken to hospitals gave their names.

The Mississippi

COVER 1500 MILES.

TO BEAT ATWOOD

Middletown. Conn.; Aug. 27.—Sixty people were injured, four of them at least seriously, tonight when an express train on the Valleye division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad left the rails three and a half miles below this city.

The Injured..

Edward J. Hilliard, baggageman, Hartford, nose broken.
H. Leavitt, brakeman, Hartford, concussion of the brain.

The two above are being cared for at the state hospital for the insane.
Those taken to the Middlesex hospital are:
R. A. Mathes, engineer, Hartford, dislocted hip.

Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Aero club of St. Louis, is chair-man of the temporary organization of the Trans-Missippi Flight accocia-

WHO OWNS PEARL FOUND IN THE CLAMS?

lewel Popped Out in Willimantic Fish Market-Dealer and Customer in

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 27.—A peck of round clams and a pearl may be the means of bringing John N. Williams and Fernande P. Strong, both well known men of this city, into the law court. Saturday night Williams went into the fish market run by Strong and bought a peck of round clams and ordered them opened on the spot. As they were being opened al rage sized pearl fell out of one of the clams and Williams immediately claimed ownership. Strong could not see it that way williams immediately claimed owner-ship. Strong could not see it that way and alleged that Williams had bought clams, and not pearls. The pearl will be taken to a local jeweler Monday for valuation, and if it proves valuable and Strong refuses to give it up, a suit at law will probably follow, as Wil-liams states that he intends to become

MAN WHO WARNED HIM. Danbury Railroad Man Slashed in the Neck in Freight Yard.

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 27.—Charles Dyas, a railroad man, was taken to a local hospital today, seriously wounded, (the result of a stab in the neck inflicted by an Italian whose name is said to be Thomas Chassano. Dyas was at work in the freight yard and called to the man, who was walking called to the man, who was walking the tracks, to get off, as a train was approaching. The answer Dyas received was a jab with a knife the man pulled as soon as spoken to. After stabbing Dyas, Chassano made his escape, though he was pursued by several employes of the road who saw the cutting.

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE ANTHEM. ter Completing Prize Composition.

New York, Aug. 27.—The woman suffrage party today announced that the late Minette Theodora Taylor of Green Castle, Ind., had been awarded the prize of \$100 offered by the party two months ago for the best poem to be set to music and to become the national suffrage authem. national suffrage anthem.

national suffrage anthem.

The competition was announced after the suffragist parade in this city last May, and the idea of securing such an anthem was the outgrowth of an offer by a prominent Italian composer who had witnessed the parade to write the music for the anthem if suitable words were supplied him.

Miss Taylor was the founder and first president of the Western Association of Writers and for several years was the president of the Indiana State Federation of Women's Clubs. She was a woman of remarkable literary and intellectual attainments. She is credited with having been mistress of credited with having been mistress of no less than 75 languages and dialects. Miss Taylor died at her home about two weeks ago, five days after com-

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 27.—President Taft. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 27.—President Taft enjoyed a complete rest today. This morning he attended church with Mrs. Taft, motoring in from Parramatta to Beverly to hear the sermon by Rev. U. S. G. Pierce, chaplain of the United States senate and pastor of the president's own church in Washington. In the afternoon, in spite of leaden In the afternoon, in spite of leaden skies and the steady fall of rain, he took a short automobile ride. Tonight Charlie Taft motored in to Boston and brought out H. D. Taft, a brother of the president, who will spend a week at Parramantia.

Ruralists in Galicia Are Said to be preparing to invade Portugal.

reins and the giving away of the water soaked ground under the ties is thought to have caused the rails to spread. The roadbed is torn up for a distance of 300 feet and the rails twisted into all sorts of shapes. One rail near the engine was ripped entirely from the ties and the forward end thrown up on to the bank toward the highway. The other rails are bent in toward each other and ties splintered. toward each other and ties splintered, thrown down the bank and buried in the sand.

One of the closest calls to death came to Baggageman Hilliard, who was in the first car to go down the bank. The car slid down the bank, its force scriewhat broken by the sand, until it came treadside on into a clump of trees, throwing Hilliard against the side of the car, breaking his nose, but iside from a few bruises not injuring

way in automobiles and trolley cars. There was no one in charge of the rescuing of the injured and only those who were taken to hospitals gave their names.

Rails Supposed to Have Spread.
The cause of the wreck is not definicely known, but is supposed to have been caused by the spreading of the rails. Men, it is understood, were working on the tracks as late as 5 ocicek in the afternoon. The place is one that is always effected by heavy

Strike Guards Have a Right to car-y arms, according to a decision in a develand common pleas court.

William L. Barron Was Killed and Harry Clark seriously injured in an automobile accident in Pittsburgh.

Frederick W. Porter of Illinois was elected president of the National As-sociation of Insurance Commissioners. The State of Idaho and the United States government have agreed to ex-change about 400,000 acres of land in

In a Race Riot at Indian Springs Hotels, Ga., one deputy was killed, an-other fatally injured and other persons Five Men Were Killed and five in

jured when a large bridge over the Mmpqua river collapsed and fell to

eclamation service, has returned from tour of irrigation projects in the

Edward Van Pelt, a brother-in-law of Senator Works of California, shot and killed Charles Tindall on a street of Shelbyville, Ind. The 300 Residents of the Single Tax

colony at Arden, Del., are shocked at the announcement of Upton Sinclair that he will sue for divorce Claude-Grahame-White, the English

man, took two first prizes and a large share of the first day's money at the Harvard Boston meet Saturday. The Two Miles of Corridors of the State, War and Navy building are to be painted for the first time since the building was constructed in 1875.

The Biggest Tobacco Shipment to Europe from Boston in years, containing 75,000,000 smokes, went in the hold of the Winifredian of the Leyland line Saturday.

from the Newport, R. I., summer home of J. B. Liftppincott, the Philadelphia publisher, was reported by the police Saturday. The High Officials of the many de-partment regard the torpedo practice of the German cruiser Bremen in Buz-

zards bay as a breach of international

The Interstate Commerce commission has postponed the effective date of its order in the Duncan case in order to allow an appeal to the com-

The Late John W. Gates left a sec-ond will, setting aside, in effect, the great ten-year trust created by the will drawn in 1910 for the joint benefit of

The New Government of Portugal proposes to make the legislation of the church and state conform to that of Brazil, there being no confiscation of church property.

inmate of the Utica Masonic home, was killed by a West Shore milk train Saturday afternoon. Eldred was walking on the track.

The New American Ambassadors to Germany, Italy and Japan, probably will present their credentials to the sovereigns of those countries the lat-ter part of October.

Beginning Sept. 4, the Majority of the print cloth mills at Fall River will go on half time, some of the mills running three days weekly and

President Taft Has Issued an executive order, directing "that all perdiem employes and other day laborers in the federal public service shall be excused from work on Labor day." A Bag of American Mail Matter which was lost overboard at Plymouth

Eng., Aug. 11, was picked up Saturday in the Helford river, near Falmouth, 50 miles down the English channel. Two Sections of the Grandstand at the Elgin, Ill., road races collapsed on Saturday, carrying 1,000 to 1,500 spectators with it. A large number of the spectators of the races were slightly

The Situation between France and Germany on the Moroccan question is tence. France has instructed Ambas-sador Cambon what are her demands. Both countries are making war prep-

The Rhode Island Democracy opened their campaign Saturday with a mon-ster dinner at Rocky Point and follow-ed by speechmaking by many promi-nent speakers from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars was pledged to Archbishop Ireland at the close of the annual four days' retreat at St. Paul, Saturday, of the Catholic priests of the diocese by the 260 priests

At a Meeting of the Officers of the grand lodge of Elks at Cincinnati this week it was decided to erect a new Elks' home on the site of the present institution at Bedford City, Va. It will

With Only a Comparatively Few of the thousands of members of the Loyal Order of Moose still in Detroit, the an-nual convention closed Saturday at Detroit with the disposition of matters

Henry Clemens, Town Marshal of Maryville, the county seat of Blount county, 16 miles from Knoxville, Tenn. was shot through the heart and instantly killed Saturday by a negro

The Highland-American Liner Rot-terdam broke her own and other rec-ords from Rotterdam for New York on Saturday with 525 first cabin and 575

The Disabling of the Reversing Gear caused the torpedo boat destroyer Monaghan to crash into the wharf at the Newport, R. I. torpedo station Saturday. It required the united effort

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 27.—Answers by the bushel are going forward to a young widow of Massauchetts, who a week ago wrote to Arthur Capper, editor, publisher and republican candidate for governor, requesting him to find her a husband, "a westerner, big hearted, big bodied, whole souled."

Condensed Telegrams Whether Maine Is to Keep "Dry"

WHOLE COUNTRY WATCHING FOR VOTE IN SEPTEMBER.

ARDENT CAMPAIGN ON

James Christie, president of the Engineers' club and vice president of the Franklin institute of Philadelphia, is stitution for Over 25 Years.

Portland, Me., Aug. 27.—One of he most interesting and strenuous campaigns that New England has ever known, a campaign that is attracting attention from coast to coast, will terminate on Sept. 11, when the voters of Maine will give in their ballots to determine whether or not the policy of constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic, which has prevailed for more than a quarter of a century, shall be retained.

Speakers by the Hundreds.

For weeks past the state has been flooded with literature sent out by both the proponents and opponents of the move to take prohibition out of the constitution, while hundreds of speakers have voiced their sentiments

at public gatherings.
First in Constitutional Prohibition. Constitutional prohibition, in which Constitutional prohibition, in which Maine was a pioneer, was first adopted in 1884. For 17 years the prohibitory law remained undisturbed of serious attack. In 1901 a bill for resubmission of the subject was before the legislature, but only 27 votes could be mustered in its favor. In 1997 a similar resolve was barely defeated.

Democrats for Resubmissian. In the state campaign last year re-submission was one of the chief issues, the democrats taking a stand in favor of giving the voters another chance to pass upon the question, and the republicans standing pat on prohibition, which had been the party's policy for 50 years. The election of a democratic governor and a democratic legislature settled the question of the party's policy for 50 years.

governor and a democratic legislaturs settled the question of resubmission, and it remained only for the formal vote to be passed at the statehouse. A few republicans, voting with the democrats, made the vote sure. Although both sides are already claiming victory, conservative people, regardless of their belief, admit that there is a decided doubt as to the outcome, and this doubt increases as the time for the election draws pearer. time for the election draws nearer No Strict Party Vote.

The fight will not be settled by a strict party vote, for there are many prohibitionists among the democrats and many antis among the republicans.

REFUSES FOOD OR

DRINK IN PRISON Charles Hopper Killed Daisy Watts to Rescue Her from Underworld.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 27.—Detremined, he says, to cheat a term of imprisonment, Charles Hopper of Chicago, who on Saturday night murdered Daisy Watts, better known as Grace Lyons, of Chicago, by throwing he off a steamer in Lake Michigan, has absolutely refused to touch food or drink offered to him in his cell in the county jail at Grand Haven.

The murder of Daisy Watts has brought to life the tragic end of a misspent life in the Crinese dives of Chicago of the daughter of a prominent Grand Rapids couple. Hopper, in a confession made in the Holland jail before being taken to Grand Haven, declared he committeed the crime to prevent the woman from returning to the life of the undergrand returning Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 27 .- De-

to prevent the woman from returning to the life of the underworld which he says she was leading when he found

"I am glad I did it," said Hopper, concluding his confession, "Now I know where she is. Those Chinese devils can never get their clutches on her again."

NEW WITNESS FOUND

IN BEATTIE TRIAL Huckster Says He Knew of the Murder

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27—Instead of the respite that Sunday was expected to have given to the principal figures in the trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., for the murder of his wife, a no. witness was accidentally discovered by the prosecution today who is said to have asserted he knew a day shead of time that the murder was to be committed. His name is George Jones, a huckster and he is alleged to have given this information in the presence of H. B. Chewning, a well known contractor, and another man whose identity the prosecution have not disclosed.

The prosecution, however, is determined to probe thoroughly Jones' knowledge of the affair, particularly as it affects the Binford family. In fact, having built up its case largely on the Binford girl as the alleged motive for the murder, the state tomorrow will attempt to impress that point on the jury by producing witnesses to testify about frequent visits of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., to cartain resorts with the Binford girl.

OBITUARY.

Claude Clair Perkins.

New Haven, Aug. 27.—After an illness from meningitis, lasting but four days, Claude Clair Perkins, an instructor in Sheffield Scientific school, died last evening at his home in Elm street. He was but 25 years of age.

Mr. Perkins was horn in Pine Island, Minn. where he passed his early life, and received his common school education. He later entered the University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated four years ago.

of Mitnesota, from which he was graduated four years ago.

After graduating from college and just previous to coming to this city, Mr. Perkins married Miss Esther Granville of Fed Wing, Minn., a sister of Dr. William A. Granville of Getysburg, Pa., and formerly of the Sheffled Scientific school. After coming to New Haven Mr. Perkins took a post graduate course in chemistry and last June received the degree of Ph. D. from the university.

university Fiendish Crime in Oklahoma.

Durant, Okia, Aug. 27.—An on-known negro last night kidnspped the three year old son of Mrs. A. Wilker-son at Colbert, fifteen mides south of here, and when pursued by the father of the child and neighbors, threw the child into the Red river and fied. He has not been captured,

Sheriff William W. Worrell, County Detective Ellis H. Parker and a pocce of over 50 persons are searching the New Jersey countryside near Mount Holly for a foreigner who is alleged to have committed murder on a form.